# BURLINGTON AND THE RESERVATION.

Will This Road Build There? is Query That is Prepounded In Wyoming.

HILL INTERESTS OPPOSED

May Not be Able to Defeat Project However-Cody Route Will be Adopted And Built Next Year.

(Special to the "News.") Cody, Wyo., Aug. 15 .- "Will the Bur-Angton build to the reservation?" is the question which is agitating the neople south of here along the proposed line at the present time. It that the Hill interests are the building of these branch whether these interests are ough to prevent the building such is a question, the answer remains to be seen. It is ich is a question, the answer remains to be seen. It is the Northwestern can consigers from Missouri river he reservation over their line uicker than the Burlington, building of this branch, and e company to decide whether freight and passanger busbe sufficient to warrant the nof the branch. It is nowever, that even though attoin line is abandoned, the will be adopted to Kirwin twill be built next year, as of the Kirwin Mining consessining the Honestake instantian is a months he will promanent supply of tonnage on make the railroad a paying

#### U. P. ROLLING MILLS.

said That They Will Probably be Built At Laramie, Wyoming.

(Special to the "News.") Special to the "News.")

(le, Wyo., Aug. 15.—It is claimed hat appears to be good authoran agent of the railroad compass been quietly at work here post month, getting machinity for the opening of the rolling at this point in a short time, ion Pacific is building a resumb larger than that agreed. mion Facific is building a res-much larger than that agreed by them in their contract with ty and this is taken as another tion of the decision of the com-to re-open the mills. In case of copening of the mills, a great er of men will be employed, and i add greatly to the population city. Last week a carload of & I, surveyors arrived at Iron ain, and immediately began run-he grade for a branch line to the log the grade for a branch line to the sympany's new holdings. Iron mountin and a very large part of the land arrounding it is Union Pacific patentrounding it is Union Pacific patent-land, and the company is the pos-ssion of all rights in coal and iron.

#### BORAX SMITH'S ROAD.

Work Discontinued on the Tonopah &

Tidewater Railroad. Jeneral Manager John Ryan of the & Tidewater ratiroad, bet-n as Borax Smith's road which was to run from Los Vegas to

a given is that there was erstanding that if Smith ad to his borax fields and it to the Bullfrog section of he Salt Lake road would ompeting line. This matter vill remain in statu quo until definite arrangement has been

## GOING TO DEADWOOD.

National Association of Railway Commissioners in Four Days' Meeting.

hicago, Aug. 15 .- Members of the

onal Association of Railway Comon a special train over the Chicago and Northwestern railroad for Deadwood, 8. D., where the annual meeting of the association will open Monday morning, and continue four days. After the meet-ing the delegates will go in special lelegates will go in special Portland and other Pacific those who will deliver ad-efore the association are Judge ments a member of the inter-

state commerce commission and George R. Peckham, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. TO INVESTIGATE RAILROADS.

Interstate Commerce Commission Takes Sudden Action. ion. Aug. 15 .- The interstate

ivate car lines today, unex-egan an investigation of the of railroad and refrigerator of which, it is charged, are ing the act regulating interstate

#### ACCIDENTS irties below had advanced

hronic Bright's Disease or Note the certainty of the lined by Fulton's Compounds my told who were similarly

Spaulding, President Spauld-Co. San Francisco, had a re-n his own family and told hers, who recovered.

thers, who recovered.

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I D. Ziele, pioneer druggist, fic street, San Francisco, rehimself and gave it to more lozen patients, who recovered.

Engelke, editor of the Gerber. San Francisco, recovered. dozen patients, who recovered by Engelke, editor of the Gerper. San Francisco, recovered and told it to a number, who ed, one of them being Charles ker, the Sixth street merchant. Wood, editor Wine and Spirit, recovered himself and told it will who recovered among them al, who recovered, among them g and old-school physician.

Ward Short of the San Francisco

covered, also three of his friends, Villiam Martin, Captain Hubbard Honolulu route and William Ins of the U. S. Quartermaster's tment of San Francisco.

an A Phelps of the Hotel Replier. Francisco, and two of his friends. again proclaim to all the world curability of Chronic Bright's see and Diabetes. out 87 per cent of all cases are

ut \$7 per cent of all cases are le by Fulton's Compounds. Send terature F. J. Hill Drug Co. When to suspect Bright's Disease—Weakness or loss of weight; puffy ankles, hands or eyelids; dropsy; kidney trouble after the third month; urine may show sediment; failing vision; drowsiness; one or more of these.

W. H. Bancroft of the Oregon Short Line will return to Salt Lake tomor-There will be another crowd of Christlan church people in Salt Lake tomor-

## A MATTER OF HEALTH



## TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(DO YOU REMEMBER?)

Lord Chief Justice Coleridge of London was married to Amy Augusta Jackson Lawford, an American lady.

Ann Hogan, colored, died near Vicksburg, aged 130 years, TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

A report reached New York of a bloody conflict in British Honduras, beween Caribs and Negroes. More than 1,000 were killed.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

The foreign legations in Pekin were reduced to siege rations. Seven persons were killed in a railroad wreck near Pierson, Michigan, Three counterfeiters were arrested at Bingham.

row from eastern points en route to

J. H. Manderfield, traveling freight agent of the Salt Lake Route will leave this evening with the Christian church

J. E. Goslin, formerly secretary to J. E. Dunn, master mechanic of the Short Line has accepted a position as freight solicitor with K. O. Keyes of

Traveling Passenger Agent Groos-

beck of the Rio Grande went to Mont-rose, Colo. today to meet the San Juan excursion from southern Colorado due

Grande which was derailed in the Royal Gorge yesterday delayed passenger No. 3, 11 hours. The train came in in

five sections and was loaded with

The Sait Lake Route's new through tourist service between Omaha, Denver and Los Angeles is resulting in sending more travelers to Sait Lake who have abundant time between trains to

the morning and return in the even-

When the new Herald building is

completed all the offices of the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake road

are to be moved into the new structure. One half of the ground floor will be given over to the passenger depart-ment, while the other offices will find

D. H. Peery, who has just arrived from Goldfield, Nev., is authority for the statement that the changes going on in standard gaging the railroad be-

tween Reno and Tonopah will be com-pleted this week and that through trains will be run between San Fran-cisco via the Hazen cut-off without

The Latter-day Saint Germans had a

Advices received in local railroad cir-cles state that the quarantine regula-

tions heretofore existing in Memphis, To in., have been changed so that through passengers bound to points

MOON GAZERS.

Or Fair Luna Last Night.

see the sights of the city.

quarters up stairs.

to arrive here tomorrow morning.

party for Los Angeles.

the Vanderbilt system.

Smith.

lars. The complaint is directed against the Armour car line, the American Refrigerator Transportation company, the Santa Fe Refrigerator Dispatch and 11 railroads including the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific.

SEC. WILSON TO INVESTIGATE Care of Livestock in Transit to be Looked

Chicago, Aug. 15.—Secy, of Agriculture James Wilson, accompanied by Dr. E. S. Salmon, chief of the bureau of animal industry, arrived in Chicago last night and today they will begin an investigation into livestock transportation.

tion.

"We have come to Chicago to learn the actual condition of the livestock traffic," said Secy. Wilson. "We want to see for ourselves just what the situation is so we can handle it intelligently at Washington. The law provides that cattle shipped in cars which are not provided with conveniences for feeding and rest shall be taken out and fed at least once in 28 hours. We want to determine what conveniences are necessary to feed and rest ences are necessary to feed and rest

## HARRIMAN VS COMMISSION.

Clash Has Arisen Over Joint Rate for Handling Roslyn Coal.

fax, Wash.

Tomorrow, Aug. 16, the employes of the Keith-O'Brien company will take an outing to the Hermitage in Ogden canyon. They will have a special train over the Rio Grande which will leave Spokane, Wash. Aug. 14.—Trouble between the state railway commission and the Harriman lines has arisen at the very outset of the commission's work. The clash is over the right of for handling coal from Roslyn to Col-

Stubbs, traffic manager of the

Harriman lines, said: Harriman lines, said:

"The commission may make a joint rate on Roslyn coal if it wants to, but we won't conform to it. If the commission wants to fight all right.

"Do you think we are going to let the Northern Pacific short haul us on the Caller trade of for the way the the Northern Pacific short haul us on that Colfax trade, after the way the Northern Pacific is treating us on the sound?" continued Mr. Stubbs. "Do you know that the Northern Pacific won't join with us in billing competi-tive freight for Seattle or Tacoma over our line to Portland?"

#### WIRELESS MESSAGES. Chicago & Alton to Equip All Its En-

Chicago, Aug. 14.-The experiments

nade with wireless telegraphy on en-cines running over the tracks of the Chicago & Alton rallroad have proved to successful that the management of he road has taken steps to equip all he engines of the company with the

apparatus.
Under the new system adopted each engine carrying its own wireless signal apparatus constitutes the center of a moveable block traveling with the train. Near the engineer in the cab is in indicator which keeps him informed of the conditions within the blocks

of the conditions within the blocks where he is the center.

If a train aproaches within twpo miles to the rear a green light shows on the indicator and a warning bell calls the attention of the engineer. If the train is to the front a red light flashes and a bell rings.

The signals are reciprocal and the engineers on both trains receive them at the same instant.

it the same instant.

## HARRIMAN'S OFFER.

Told Kentucky Authorities That He Would Settle for \$48,000.

San Francisco, Aug. 14.—The Examiner says today: Since the arrival of President Harriman of the Southern Pacific company in this city it has become known that he has offered the Kentucky authorities \$48,000 to settle the tax dispute of the company with that state and with Jefferson county, in which Louisville is situated, and in which the company maintains an office. The claim of the state and county is The claim of the state and county is for unpaid taxes amounting to \$11,857,-902 for the years between 1900 and 1905, inclusive.

Mr. Harriman claims that all taxes

up to two years ago were paid to the then state auditor, and that the present auditor, A. J. Bijot, is demanding taxes lating back into a previous regime.

New Town.

Casper, Wyo., Aug. 15.—A new town, to be known at Kingston, is to be built at the junction of the Chicago & Northwestern on Poison Spider creek. It is named in honor of Mr. C. H. King of Casper,

## SPIKE AND RAIL

Harry Cushing, city passenger agent of the R. & R. G. has gone to Denver

with the Eagles' excursion. Ernest Drake, district passenger agent of the Rock Island has gone to Idaho to be absent a week.

General Manager R. E. Wells of the Salt Lake route departed for Los Angeles last evening in his special car-Vice President and General Manager W. H. Bancroft of the Oregon Short

## GAS FRANCHISE PASSES COUNCIL

Snow and Darst Secure Privilege To Erect Plant and Give Local Supply.

## SEVERAL AMENDMENTS MADE.

South Temple Street Extension Paving Contract-Water for University -Packard Plaque.

After a lengthy meeting which lasted until after the midnight hour last night the city council passed the franchise granting George A. Snow and William Darst the privilege of constructing and operating a gas system in this city for period of 50 years. There was considerable argument on the franchise nd it was amended in several particuars before being finally passed. The ote on its passage was 10 ayes and 2 noes. The negative votes were cast by Fernstrom and Barnes. Those who voted for the franchise are Council-men Black, Dean, Hartenstein, Hob-day, Martin, Neuhausen, Prece, Tud-denham, Wells and Wood, Three mem-bers of the council were absent.

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The franchise provides that the grantees shall furnish fuel gas to consumers at \$5 cents per thousand cubic feet and illuminating gas at \$1.25 per thousand cubic feet, with a reduction of 10 cents per thousand cubic feet for payment of bills on or before the 10th of each month. The grantees agree to commence work on the system within six months from the acceptance of the franchise and to deposit within that time the sum of \$250.000 to be used in construction work. They also agree to furnish gas to consumers within three years from the acceptance of the franchise or forfelt \$5.000 posted as a bonus and also forfeit their franchise.

SEVERAL AMENDMENTS.

SEVERAL AMENDMENTS. A number of amendments were made. Upon motion of Preece an amendment was adopted providing that the grantees will pay the city I per cent of its cross receipts for the first five years, 1/2 per cent for the next five years and 2 per cent during the remainder of the pays. The original clause on that anhject provided for I per cent for the first five years, 1/2 per cent for the first five years, 12 per cent for the next five years, 1% per cent for the next five years and 2 per cent for the remainder of the life of the franchise. Kent O. Keyes, representing the Vanderbilt lines in Salt Lake, leaves today for a trip of two weeks to Red Fish lakes in Idaho, He will be accom-panied by his wife and her nicce, Miss Smith

BONUS INCREASED. Prece's amendment increasing the comus posted to insure the distribution of gas through the system within three years from \$3,000 to \$5,000 was also

MUST ALSO ARBITRATE.

The clause in regard to arbitrating the price of gas in the future that appeared in the franchise to the Utah Light & Rollway company was included in the franchise with a slight addition by Wells.

EFFICIENCY OF GAS,

The principal contention on the whole tranchise was in regard to the efficiency of the gas to be furnished. The franchise provided that the quality of the ead from a text book in support of his ontention that the 350 heat unit water as which the grantees proposed gas which the grantees propose to fur-nish is not as good as the 650 heat unit coal or dry gas. BETTER RESULTS.

Upon request of the attorney for the grantees, E. P. Jennings, a gas ex-pert employed at the Highland Boy pert employed at the Highland Boy smelter was given the floor to explain the relative efficiency of water and coal gas. He said that much better results would be secured by the consumer from the 500 heat unit water gas than from the 650 heat unit coal gas, although theoretically the latter was the better gas. This did not satisfy Fernstrom, and he still insisted that his text book argument should be taken as authority and that his amendment should prethat his amendment should pre

The Latter-day Saint Germans had a great outing at Lagoon yesterday, over 300 taking part in the exercises, which consisted of national games, singing and all kinds of sport. The races and the exhibition of planting potatoes were especially amusing. Many prizes were given out. Today there will be an excursion of the Sixteenth, Twenty-sixth and Cannon wards. Wells hit upon an amendment on that subject which met with the approval of the council and it was adopted while Fernstrom's amendment was defeated. The Wells amendment provided that the standard of efficiency of gas furnished should be the same as the standard of gas used for a like purpose in New York, Chicago or Philadelphia, After his amendment was adopted the roll was called upon the final passage of the beyond, who have health certificates, will be allowed to pass through. Those desiring to remain in Memphis will be obliged to have a special permit from the Memphis board of health. rdinance and it was passed. Before the frauchise was reached the ouncil attended to considerable routine

#### VETO SUSTAINED. The veto of Mayor Morris to the

The veto of Mayor Morris to the action of the council authorizing the board of public works to let the contract for the paving of South Temple street from Seventh to Tenth East to P. J. Moran at the same figures the present work is being done and withcontract stages for bids in the usual Many Salt Lakers Saw Partial Eclipse There was a partial eclipse of the moon ast evening, beginning at 7:39:2 p. m., and out advertising for bids in the usua manner, was sustained by the council The board thought that by letting the contract to Moran it could be done as ending at 10:43:4 p.m. The shadow covered nding at 10:43:4 p.m. The shadow covered he southern limb, or 29:2 per cent of he lunar surface. The obscuration noiceably reduced the moon's flow of light, at many people who did not know the clipse was coming, imagined the lessened llumination was due to cloud—albeit here was not a cloud in the sky, and he phenomenon was clearly displayed, everal thoughtless persons got out maked glasses without stopping to reject on the difference of power in light rom the moon and from the sun; but hey were not long in recognizing the act. extra work on his present contract and would save the time and expense of ad-vertising. The mayor, however, though that avarding a contract for \$50,000 worth of public improvements in that manner was against public policy ever though the city afterney had held that it could be done legally. He therefore vetoed the action of the council and the veto was sustained, hence bids will be advertised for before the contract is

> Officer Smoot, whom Chief Lynch had suspended for five days, for conduct unbecoming an officer, and attempted

as that rested with the mayor and th

suggestion and then proceeded to adopt the report of the committee concurring

the report of the committee concurring in the action of Chief Lynch in suspending Smoot for five days.

By the adoption of a resolution by Wells the council appropriated \$245 for the erection of two are lights, one on each side of the Brighom Young monument, at the intersection of Section 1

ment, at the intersection of East and South Temple streets. The resolution also provided for the expenditure of

\$86 for increasing the lights on Eagle

LABORATORY WATER.

The University of Utah was given the right to use the water in the city's conduit for experimental purposes and

the good name of the departmen manded that such action be taken.

Il to ask the chief to He contended that

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of the department de

BABY'S INSTINCT. HOBDAY TURNED DOWN. Hobday made another fight against

Shows He Knew What Food to Stick To.

Forwarding a photo of a splendid bandsome and healthy young boy, a happy mother writes from an Ohio The enclosed picture shows my 4

"The enclosed picture shows my 4 year old Grape-Nuts boy.

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or the evils that the other footish members of the family experienced.

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to run the water through its laboratory in an open ditch.

TO CLEAN CANALS.

E. H. Davis introduced a resolution appropriating \$600 for the purpose of cleaning out irrigation canals in the nerthwestern part of the city. The resolution was adopted. His resolution instructing the board of public works to order work commenced at once on watermain extension No. 101, was also adopted.

PAVING FOURTH SOUTH.

City Engineer Riter submitted estimate of the cost of paving Fourti South street from West Temple to Second Eeast and State street from Fourth to Seventh South. The tota cost to abutting property owners is \$86,715.75 and the city's portion is \$43, 510.63 making a total of \$117,815.75.

The council repealed the former or-dinance levying the assessment on the abutting property in the above paving district and passed a new resolution which authorized advertising the im-provement including the additional dis-trict on State street from Fourth to Seventh South street. The old ordi-nance provided for paving of State street only from Fourth to Fifth South. street only from Fourth to Fifth South

ASSESSMENT REPEAL.

CONTRACT APPROVED. The council approved the contract entered into by the board of public work with Palmer & Tate for the paving Market street. In answer to a ques However, Utah asphalt will be used be

FACKARD PLAQUE.

Upon the recommendation of the li-Upon the recommendation of the abbrary committee the council appropriated \$325 for the purpose of placing a memorial plaque in the new public library acknowledging the honor conferred upon the city by the donation by Mr. Packard of such a magnificent library building.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE. A communication was received from A. C. Ellis, Jr. offering to complete the purchase of lots 5 and 6, block 2, plat K and to pay the balance of \$1,080. The lots were sold several years ago to L. P. Kelsey who paid \$120 on the purchase price but failed to pay the balance. He assigned his interest to Mr. Ellis. The public grounds committee re-advertised the lots for sale and last week rejected the bid of Homer & Robertson of \$750 for the property. The offer of Mr. Ellis was referred to the public grounds committee for consideration. communication was received from

TO PURCHASE RIGHTS OF WAY. By a unanimous vote the council appropriated the sum of \$5,000 to the credit of the city engineer with which to purchase rights of way across pri-

property for the Big Cottonwood conduit.
The city auditor submitted the department payrolls for the first half of August amounting to \$12,150.45 which were referred for approvat.

Stop that Cough! When a cough, a tickling or an irrita-tion in the threat makes you feel un-comfortable, take Ballard's Horehound Syrup, Don't wait until the disease has

## TEMPLE NOTICES.

The St. George Temple will close on the evening of Friday June 30, and re-open on Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 9 o'clock a.m. DAVID H. CANNON, President.

The Manti Temple will close July 21. 1905, and reopen. Sept. 5, 1905, JOHN D. T. McALLISTER. The Logan Temple will close on Friday, July 21, and reopen on Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1905. M. W. MERRILL.

G. B. Burhans testifies after four years G. B. Burhans, of Carlisle Center, N. Y., writes "About four years ago I wrote you stating that I had been entirely cured of a severe kidney trouble by taking less than two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure. It entirely stopped the brick dust sedim kidney er bladde F. J. Hill Drug Co

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# HERE'S WHERE HARRIS COMES IN

100年的18年1月1日日本日本中的中央主席 Now, just suppose you have purchased a big bill of furniture for that home. Suppose that just after you've settled down and begun to feel comfortable and homey, the members of the family become ill. And suppose, on top of all this, you're laid off from your work a few weeks. Your grocery, doctor and rent bills are due -all this besides owing the payments for furniture. Outlook blue? Sure. Well, there's to come the first time yet when a man has been turned out by Harris because of payments due under conditions over which you're not master. Don't worry too much through fear of Harris. He'll give you more time. Result: Recovered family, tickled groceryman,

happy home. Think this over. Maybe, right now, you need bits of furniture here and there to brighten empty spots in the house -and you haven't the money. That's all right; come along, anyway. Harris will trust you.

doctor ready to come again, back

to work, and THE BIG THING, a

HE'S ON STATE STREET,

N. B.—Harris himself has been in Europe all summer. Didn't go to buy his way to an audience with King Edward; didn't go to sympathize with the Czar of Russia; didn't go to find out how Kalser Wilhelm skyes his mustache; didn't go to see the Grand Prix at Paris; but he was in every furniture manufacturing center in the old countries and bought furniture. And he went over to Carlsbad and bought immense lots of the famous china from that city. And he went to Vienna, where he picked up the finest in furniture. These purchases will be here soon, and you'll be told the wonders of this collection. After you've seen, it's certain that Marris has bought a home with Salt Javars when surrelated. you'll be told the wonders of this collection. After you've seen, it's certain that Harris has bought a home with Sait Lakers who appreciate

F EITH-O'BRIEN COMPANY will close Wednesday at 12 o'clock as a courtesy to its employes, who will leave at 1 p.m. on a chartered train over the Rio Grande Western for Ogden, thence by conveyance to the Hermitage up the canyon. Returning the train will leave Ogden at 10 p.m. sharp. The round trip to Ogden will be \$1.00; there will be an additional charge of 40 cents for the round trip to the canyon. A special dinner will be served. Dancing and fishing. We are all going and will be pleased to have you go along.

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